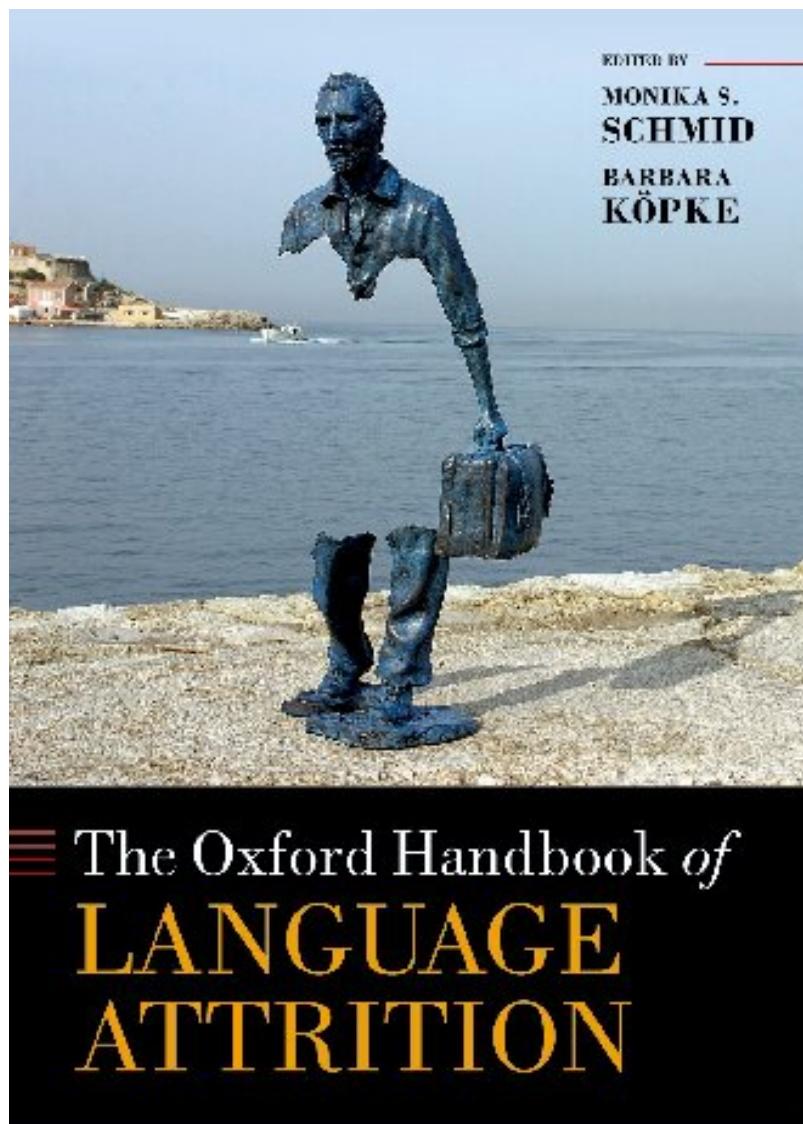


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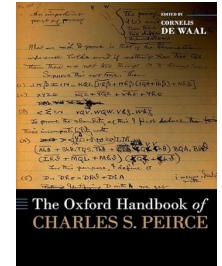


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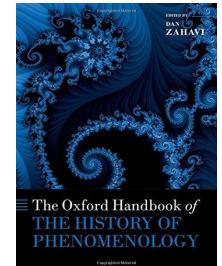
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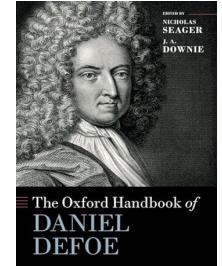
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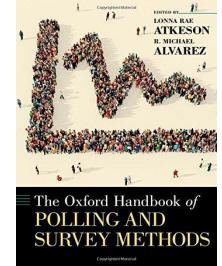
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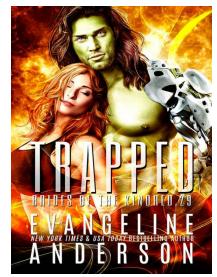
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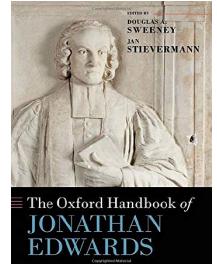
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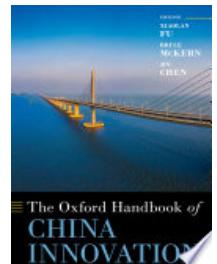
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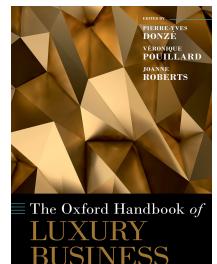
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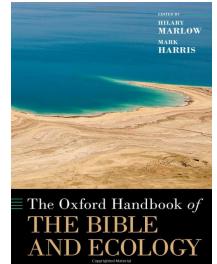
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THE OXFORD HANDBOOK OF

LANGUAGE ATTRITION

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The field of language attrition has many different parents, but we would particularly like to remember two of the most influential ones here: Richard D. Lambert and Theo van Els, both of whom passed away in 2015. They will be fondly remembered and the field is much poorer for their loss.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AA	age of attrition
ACC	accusative
AD	Alzheimer's Disease
AfS	affective structure
AGC	corpus of German immigrants in Australia
AL	Applied Linguistics
AMTB	attitude and motivational test battery
ANOVA	analysis of variance
AOA	age at onset of attrition
AoA	age of acquisition
AoO	age of onset
AOR	age of return
APT	Attrition by Processing Theory
ASL	American Sign Language
AaT	age at testing
AT	Activation Threshold
ATH	Activation Threshold Hypothesis
ATM	attitude and motivation
BAT	bilingual aphasia test
BH	Bottleneck Hypothesis
BIA	Bilingual Interactive Active Model
BIA+	Bilingual Interactive Active Model Plus
BOLD	blood-oxygen-level dependent
BP	Brazilian Portuguese
CC	Cognate Correct
CD	close duration/closure duration
CDST	Complex Dynamic Systems Theory
CELF	<i>Clinical Evaluation of Language Fundamentals</i>
CHILDES	Child Language Data Exchange System
C _{HL}	computational procedure for human language

CLI	cross-linguistic influence
CLLD	clitic left-dislocations
COMP	Complementizer
CP	complementizer phrase
CPH	Critical Period Hypothesis
CS	conceptual structure
CSF	cerebrospinal fluid
CT	Chaos/Complexity Theory
DAT	Dative
DLD	Developmental Language Disorder
DM	Distributed Morphology
DMM	Dynamic Model of Multilingualism
DOM	differential object marking (or marker)
DP	determiner phrase
D/P	declarative/procedural
DS	Dynamic System
DSM	Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders
DST	Dynamic Systems Theory
DTI	Diffusion Tensor Imaging
DV	dependent variable
EC	English-correct sentences
EEG	electroencephalogram
EFL	English as a Foreign Language
ELAN	early left anterior negativity
EP	European Portuguese
EPP	Extended Projections Principle
ERLAC	emotion-related language choice
ERP	Event-Related (brain) Potential
ESRC	Economic and Social Sciences Research Council
EVT	Ethnolinguistic Vitality Theory
FA	false alarms
FEM	feminine
FF	functional features
FL	foreign language
fMRI	functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging
fNIRS	functional Near Infrared Spectroscopy

FRH	feature reassembly hypothesis
GAMM	generalized additive mixed models
GEN	genitive
GG	grammatical gender
HBP	Heritage Bilingual Paradox
HL	heritage language
HP	high proficiency
HS	heritage speaker
IA	International Adoptees/internationally adopted
IC	Inhibitory Control
ICFLA	International Conference on First Language Attrition
IH	Interface Hypothesis
INC	incubation period
IV	independent variable
JND	just-noticeable difference
L	language
LAD	language acquisition device
LAE	language acquisition effort
LAN	left anterior negativity
LATB	Language Attrition Test Battery
LC	linguistically competent user
LF	logical form
LI	Language Impairment
LID	Language Input Diary
LIFO	last in, first out
LME	language maintenance effort
LOR	length of residence
LTM	long-term memory
LTN	left temporal negativity
MANOVA	multiple analysis of variance
MASC	masculine
MCI	mild cognitive impairment
MEG	magnetoencephalography
MICD	Missing Input Competence Divergence
MOGUL	Modular Online Growth and Use of Language

MP	Minimalist Program
MRI	Magnetic Resonance Imaging
MTLD	Measure of Textual Lexical Diversity
NIRS	Near Infrared Spectroscopy
NOM	nominative
NP	noun phrase
OA	onset age
OPC	overt pronoun constraint
PAS	Position of Antecedent Strategy
Pas	passive
PDP	parallel distributed processing
PET	positron emission tomography
PF	phonological form
PL	plural
PLI	Primary Language Impairment
PLU	plural
POp	Pars Opercularis
POSS	possessive
PRES	present
PRG	progressive
PrG	Precentral Gyrus
PRO	pronoun
PSA-NCAM	polysialic acid-neural cell adhesion molecule
PT	planum temporale
PTr	Pars Triangularis
PV	parvalbumin
PWM	phonological working memory
RH	Regression Hypothesis
RIF	retrieval induced forgetting
RL	recipient language
RP	Retrieval Practice
RP-	Retrieval Practice minus
RP+	Retrieval Practice plus
RT	reaction times
SA	study abroad

SAI	short-latency afferent inhibition
SD	standard deviation
SES	socio-economic status
SG	singular
SING	singular
SL	source language
SLA	second language acquisition
SLD	second language development
SLI	Specific Language Impairment
SLM	Speech Learning Model
SLP	speech-language therapist
SOV	subject–object–verb
SPEC	specifier
SSBE	Standard Southern British English
STG	Superior Temporal Gyrus
STS	Superior Temporal Sulcus
SVO	subject–verb–object
TD	typical development/typically developing
TL	target language
TLU	target-like usage
TOEFL	Test of English as a Foreign Language
TOT	tip of the tongue
TTR	type–token ratio
UB	usage-based
UG	Universal Grammar
VFT	Verbal Fluency Task
VOCD	vocabulary diversity
VOT	voice onset time
WM	working memory

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them,

As when across the sky the driving rack of the rain-cloud
Grows for a moment thin, and betrays the sun by its brightness.
Once it had lifted its hand, and moved its lips, but was silent,
As if an iron will had mastered the fleeting intention. 955
But when were ended the troth and the prayer and the last
benediction,

Into the room it strode, and the people beheld with amazement
Bodily there in his armor Miles Standish, the Captain of Plymouth!
Grasping the bridegroom's hand, he said with emotion, "Forgive
me!

I have been angry and hurt,—too long have I cherished the feeling;
960

I have been cruel and hard, but now, thank God! it is ended.
Mine is the same hot blood that leaped in the veins of Hugh
Standish,

Sensitive, swift to resent, but as swift in atoning for error.
Never so much as now was Miles Standish the friend of John
Alden."

Thereupon answered the bridegroom: "Let all be forgotten between
us,— 965

All save the dear old friendship, and that shall grow older and
dearer!"

Then the Captain advanced, and, bowing, saluted Priscilla,
Gravely, and after the manner of old-fashioned gentry in England,
Something of camp and of court, of town and of country,
commingled,

Wishing her joy of her wedding, and loudly lauding her husband.
970

Then he said with a smile: "I should have remembered the adage,

—
If you would be well served, you must serve yourself, and,
moreover,

No man can gather cherries in Kent at the season of Christmas!"

Great was the people's amazement, and greater yet their
reinforcing

rejoicing,

Thus to behold once more the sunburnt face of their Captain, 975
Whom they had mourned as dead; and they gathered and crowded
about him,

Eager to see him and hear him, forgetful of bride and of
bridegroom,

Questioning, answering, laughing, and each interrupting the other,
Till the good Captain declared, being quite overpowered and
bewildered,

He had rather by far break into an Indian encampment, 980
Than come again to a wedding to which he had not been invited.

Meanwhile the bridegroom went forth and stood with the bride
at the doorway,

Breathing the perfumed air of that warm and beautiful morning.

Touched with autumnal tints, but lonely and sad in the sunshine,
Lay extended before them the land of toil and privation; 985

There were the graves of the dead, and the barren waste of the
seashore,

There the familiar fields, the groves of pine, and the meadows;
But to their eyes transfigured, it seemed as the Garden of Eden,
Filled with the presence of God, whose voice was the sound of the
ocean.

Soon was their vision disturbed by the noise and stir of
departure, 990

Friends coming forth from the house, and impatient of longer
delaying,

Each with his plan for the day, and the work that was left
uncompleted.

Then from a stall near at hand, amid exclamations of wonder,
Alden, the thoughtful, the careful, so happy, so proud of Priscilla,
Brought out the snow-white bull, obeying the hand of its master,
995

Led by a cord that was tied to an iron ring in its nostrils,
Covered with crimson cloth, and a cushion placed for a saddle.
She should not walk, he said, through the dust and heat of the

noonday;
Nay, she should ride like a queen, not plod along like a peasant.
Somewhat alarmed at first, but reassured by the others,¹⁰⁰⁰
Placing her hand on the cushion, her foot in the hand of her
husband,
Gayly, with joyous laugh, Priscilla mounted her palfrey.
"Nothing is wanting now," he said with a smile, "but the distaff;
Then you would be in truth my queen, my beautiful Bertha!"

Onward the bridal procession now moved to their new
habitation, ¹⁰⁰⁵
Happy husband and wife, and friends conversing together.
Pleasantly murmured the brook, as they crossed the ford in the
forest,
Pleased with the image that passed, like a dream of love through
its bosom,
Tremulous, floating in air, o'er the depths of the azure abysses,
Down through the golden leaves the sun was pouring his splendors,
¹⁰¹⁰
Gleaming on purple grapes, that, from branches above them
suspended,
Mingled their odorous breath with the balm of the pine and fir-tree,
Wild and sweet as the clusters that grew in the valley of Eshcol.
Like a picture it seemed of the primitive pastoral ages,
Fresh with the youth of the world, and recalling Rebecca and Isaac,
¹⁰¹⁵
Old and yet ever new, and simple and beautiful always,
Love immortal and young in the endless succession of lovers,
So through the Plymouth woods passed onward the bridal
procession.

NOTES.

3. *Cordovan*. From the city of Cordoba, Spain, noted for the leather prepared there.

8. *Corselet*. A breastplate and backpiece forming a protection for the upper part of the body.

Sword of Damascus. Damascus in Syria is one of the oldest cities in the world. The swords made here were once famous not only for their remarkably fine temper, but for the artistic figures and mystic characters wrought in the blade. The secret of their make is now largely a lost art.

1-20. Miles Standish was at this time about thirty-six years of age, though the description seems to make him older. He had evidently left England for the Netherlands to fight with the Dutch against Spain. In Holland he had met his compatriots, the Puritans, cast his fortunes with them, and embarked as one of their number for the New World. John Alden, at this time about twenty-one, had joined the Pilgrims when their vessel touched at the port of Southampton.

19. "While yet an abbot, Gregory's interest had been awakened by the fair faces and flaxen hair of a group of Saxon youths exposed for sale in the slave-market at Rome. 'Who are they?' he asked. 'Angles,' was the reply. 'It suits them well,' he said; 'with faces so angel-like.'" (*Painter, History of English Literature*.)

20. *The Mayflower*. The name of the vessel that carried the Pilgrims to America.

28. *Arcabucero*. A Spanish word, originally meaning archer, now generally equivalent to musketeer.

22-33. The pictures given of their personal appearance is completed and reinforced by the first words the two men speak. Compare the

character indications of 25-30 and 32, 33.

52. *Sagamore, sachem*. These words are the titles of Indian chiefs, the former being a subordinate, the latter a principal chief.

Pow-wow, an Indian medicine-man.

53. Indian names.

61. *Rose Standish*. "In Young's *Chronicles of the Pilgrims*, Boston, 1841, is a note thus: 'Jan. 29, dies Rose, the wife of Captain Standish.' In William Bradford's *History of Plymouth Plantation* is recorded: 'Captain Standish his wife dyed in the first sickness, and he maried againe and hath 4 sones lieving, and some are dead.'" Cited by *Malfroy*.

69. *Barriffe's Artillery Guide*. An early work on military tactics, written by a Puritan, William Barriffe.

83. The Mayflower started on her return voyage, April 5, 1621.

85. *Priscilla*. "Mr. Molines [Mullen] and his wife, his sone and his servant dyed the first winter. Only his dougter Priscilla survived, and maried with John Alden." (Bradford's *History of Plymouth Plantation*.)

100. *Iberian*. Iberia, Spain. This was, however, an Alpine village. As Cæsar and his companions were passing through the place, they were struck with its poverty and wretchedness. Some one mockingly asked whether there were any canvassing for offices there. To this Cæsar replied: "For my part, I would rather be the first among these fellows than the second man in Rome." The account is given in Plutarch's *Life of Caesar*.

104. *Flanders*. Allusion to Cæsar's campaign against the Nervii, who occupied that part of the Netherlands known as Flanders.

113. This battle is depicted in Cæsar's Commentaries, Book II, chapter 25.

136. *Since Rose Standish died*. See note on line 61.

140. The loss of her father, mother and brother is mentioned in Bradford's *History of the Plymouth Plantation*. See note, line 85.

206. *Astaroth, Baal*. Divinities of ancient Syria, mentioned in the Old Testament. Milton refers to them:

"With these came they, who, from the bordering flood
Of old Euphrates to the brook that parts
Egypt from Syrian ground, had general names
Of Baalim and Ashtaroth,—those male,
These feminine."

—*Paradise Lost*, Bk. I, 419-423.

210. *Mayflowers*. In England this name is applied to the hawthorn; in America to a trailing plant "having white or rose-colored flowers." "The trailing arbutus or mayflower grows abundantly in the vicinity of Plymouth, and was the first flower that greeted the Pilgrims after their fearful winter." (*Whittier*.)

212. *Children lost in the woods*. The pathetic story of the cruel destruction of two children by exposure and desertion is told in an ancient English ballad:

"No burial this pretty pair
Of any man receives,
Till Robin-red-breast piously
Did cover them with leaves."

—From Percy's *Reliques of Ancient English Poetry*.

224. *The hundredth Psalm*. The music to which the words were being sung was the same as "Old Hundred."

232. Many English books and translations were printed by the early Dutch printers of Amsterdam and Leyden, notably by the Elzivirs of the latter place.

245. Compare Luke ix: 62.

248. Jeremiah xxxiii: 11.

321. In Young's *Chronicles of the Pilgrims* we read that the ancestors of Miles Standish were of a warlike spirit, and that the family record can be traced back as far as to Ralph de Standish, 1221.

324. *Crest*. The distinguishing mark worn by a knight, usually upon the helmet or above the shield.

Argent. Silver, or resembling silver.

325. *Gules*. Of a red color.

344. Reference to Revelation xxi.

362. The account is given in 2 Samuel, xi and xii.

415. *Wat Tyler*. The leader of an insurrection in London, slain by Jean Standuich. This happened under Richard II., about 1381.

421. *You too, Brutus!* Notwithstanding the friendship existing between them, Brutus conspired against the life of Cæsar. It is stated that when Brutus advanced to strike him, Cæsar said, "And you too, my son!"

442. *Elder of Plymouth*. William Brewster (1560-1644).

481. In this dramatic incident the poet has used the facts as they occurred, with very little change. The incident of the rattlesnake-skin and the challenge is historic; it took place in 1622.

496. The plot requires that the choleric Captain should at this stage be removed from the presence of Alden and Priscilla, leaving the issue in a state of suspense. For this purpose the author finds the material of the annals almost ready shaped. The only alteration required was to change the time when the expedition under Standish started to relieve the threatened Weymouth Colony. This took place in March, 1623, but in the poem it is made to happen in April, 1621.

559. Alden's position with one foot on the gunwale and one on the rock is a striking visualization of a mood.

572. *Adamantine*. "By him forbidden to unlock these adamantine gates." (*Paradise Lost*, Book II, 853.)

597. The shipmaster, like Standish, is not a devout Puritan.

601. *Songs*. Not songs, but rather a series of rhythmic sounds accompanying their work.

605. *Gurnet Point*. A headland at the entrance to Plymouth harbor, on the north side.

606. Before landing at Plymouth the Pilgrims had spent some time in looking for a suitable locality. A party of them had gone on shore and examined the environs here. They had then met some Indians; hence the name, "First Encounter."

607. *Took the wind on her quarter*. Holding a course such that the wind struck the vessel at a point "between abeam and astern." What must have been the exact course of the vessel?

626. *Like the spirit of God*. Reference to Genesis i: 2.

657. *Dissolves the spell of its silence*. Old superstition. So in Hamlet, (Act I, sc. 1, l. 44,) where Bernardo says, "It [the ghost] would be spoke to."

665. *Havilah*. Genesis ii: 10-14.

755. *Goliath of Gath*. 1 Sam. xvii: 14.

Og, king of Bashan. Numbers xxi: 33.

815. The details of this expedition and the resulting encounter are taken from Winslow's *Relation of Standish's Expedition* as given in Dr. Young's *Chronicles*. Here we are informed that such an expedition took place in 1623, under command of Captain Standish. Other details worked into the poem are also mentioned here: the defiance of Wattawmat (771-781); Pecksuot (783-787); the

observation of Hobomak (813-815); and the grim trophy placed by the Captain on the roof of the fort when he returned to the colony.

828. *Merestead*. "Meer" and "mear" are old terms, meaning boundary. Hence, the plot of ground inclosed by boundaries.

829. *Glebe*. Sod or turf.

846. The original homestead is still owned by the descendants of John Alden. It is in Duxbury, on the coast, a short distance southeast from Boston.

858-864. An almost literal rendering of verses 11, 12, 13, and 21 of Proverbs xxxi.

872. *Bertha the Beautiful Spinner*. According to one account she was the daughter of Burkhard of Swabia. In 921 she became the wife of Rudolph II., king of Burgundy beyond Jura. She is represented on the monuments of the time as sitting on her throne, spinning.

927. A complete description of the garb of a Hebrew high priest is given in Exodus, xxviii: 4-43.

936. *Ruth and Boaz*. Ruth iv: 10-12.

943. *Lo! when the service was ended*. It will be interesting to note what difference it would have made with respect to a satisfactory outcome if the Captain had appeared before the service began.

1013. *The valley of Eshcol*. It was the part of the Promised Land from which the spies brought back a cluster of grapes of marvelous size. Numbers xiii: 23, 24.

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